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### MORE TRADE AN D

MORE CONFIDENCE NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Evidence that there has been a resumption of international trade relations on a mod-

surance. War risks which command ground coat, bound together with ased from 30 to 50 per cent ten days
ago were quoted yesterday at from
3 to 5 per cent in addition to the general insurance rate of one-fifth of 1
August 23 contains a description of

While the bankers have by no capacity of 1,000,000 briquets each arising from the war situation, the plant, each briquet weighing 101/2 conditions have been gradually clearing and a spirit of confidence if not of duct of 90,000 tons. By running conptimism, is rapidly developing. Plerpont Morgan, who has been given an be doubted.

ing almost his entire time to the work four major processes are said to substantial progress had been made.

that the opinion was expressed in oils have been extracted, and forms some quarters that the Stock Ex- about 7% of the compound. change might be able to open the first week in September, but some of tion would not cause the slightest coal briquets. ion. So far as the position of the Stock Exchange houses is concerned, the Exchange could open any day indeed, the suspension has given the commission houses an opportunity to strengthen themselves and elimi-

The New York banking situation is tanks have begun to ship large amounts of emergency currency to the crop-raising sections of the South and West.—New York Yorld.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT late action

### EARLY SHIPMENT **NEW FUEL EXPECTED**

C. J. Wilbur, Jr., Alaska manager erate scale was afforded yesterday by of the coal department of the Pacific he increased activity in the foreign Coast company, is expecting an early exchange market at rates more nearly shipment of the company's new fuel product known as briquets and manuproaching the normal; in a sensaapproaching the normal; in a sensa-tional rise of five cents a bushel in factured at the plant recently com wheat, due to the export demand, and in a heavy decline in marine insurance. War risks which command-

per cent on cargoes. There was a the new industrial plant at Briquetrather free market in sterling exchange, actual transactions in demand being quoted from 4.96 to 4.98, while sixty and ninety day bills were quoting actual transaction of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce last week, and ed at 4.88% and represented actual is considered one of the most import ant industries in Seattle. It has a

neans solved the pressing problems day, 200 tons each 10-hour run of the ounces. This means an annual pro-J. tinuously day and night the output

of straightening out difficulties that attend the treatment of the coal that have arisen in the international fin-ancial and trade situation, appeared briquets—the grinding of the coal to to be more cheerful yesterday than at the right size; the drying out of all my time since the crisis of ten days moisture; the thorough mixing of the go. Mr. Morgan said yesterday that coal and binder; and finally stamping the mixture into briquet shape. The The situation had so far improved binder consists of asphaltum from in the investment markets yesterday which all the lighter and more volatile

The briquet is said to be odo mooth, dust free, and as valuable for the governors said the matter had beating purposes as the finest grade not been discussed and would not be of hard coal. The manufacturers claim until the bankers were prepared to that it is manufactured under a new give an assurance that the reopening process that has overcome all of the of the trading facilities of the institu- objections that were found in other

### SEATTLE ASKS FOR COAL LEASING LAW

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 .- A resolution as introduced at the weekly meeting of the Seattle Commercial Club last night insisting upon the immediate ow so strong that leading New York opening of the Bering river coal fields in Alaska to prevent industrial paralysis and great hardships in the North and injury to the Pacific coast in case a war crisis should prevent the im portation of coal from Canada. The club referred the measure to the na tional affairs committee for immed

Shortage May Come.

The resolution, in addition to point-The Juneau Democratic Club meets ing out that Alaska mining operations in Democratic headquarters, rooms 18 were already suffering as a result of and 19, Valentine building tonight, an insufficient amount of coal, recited There is business of importance to that as coal used by the navy on the 4 come before the meeting and a full Pacific was brought from the Atlantic seaboard for the most part in foreign he government stations because for eign bottoms are not available to transport fuel to waters on this side

Commercial Club Acts Also.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.-The opening the Bering River coal fields of Aliska was urged last night in a resolution introduced at the weekly meeting of the Seattle Commercial Club and referred to the national affairs com-

The resolution raised the question hat coal shipments from Canada to

Alaska might be suspended because

Miss Bertha Rice will be a Sc of the war. This would cause the people of Alaska great hardship, it Miss uffered from a coal shortage.

The Cordova Commercial Club is coperating with the Seattle organization n an effort to open the natural reources of the North.

HEARST DECLARES HE IS NOT CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- William R. fearst declared again yesterday that ne is not a candidate for United States Senator, and suggested that Judge James W. Gerard, present American Ambassador to Germany, be selected as the Democratic nominee. Judge Gerard was voted for by the independent Democrats in the Legislature be-

of Judge James A. O'Gorman was arranged two years ago. Charles F. Murphy suggested Judge Gerard as the candidate last week, but the Tammany district leaders

vere then for Hearst. Hearst announced that he will support Gov. Martin H. Glynn for renomnation on his record as Governor & without reference to his position on other matters.

Supporter of Administration. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Gov. Mar-tin H. Glynn said that he is a warm admirer and strong supporter of President Woodrow Wilson, whom he recognizes as the leader of the Democratic party, notwithstanding that to foreman or the measurement of the strongest supported to fore the Westward southbound tomorrow. many of the strongest supporters of man of the Treadwell mine. the President have announced that they will support John A. Hennessy for Governor. Gov. Glynn would not commit himself on the Senatorship, beyond saying that he is not and will not be allied with the candidacy of any one for that office.

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DOUGLAS, Sept. 1-Mrs. Wm. Barnschool in Douglas and assumed her luties this morning.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Afonder the Laitala boarding house on berance from the men who have been

will visit for a few weeks. leaving on the Dolphin tonight.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT- ROYAL PLAYERS tions. --

layers will present vaudeville, "Ed- the channel. th's Burglar," feature their very clever child actress, and conclude with a GOING EAST IN INTEREST razy Swede comedy, entitled, "Ole, the Lumberjack," in which Mr. Royal is a scream. This comedy is warranted to cure the worst case of blues.

fore the compromise for the election the program with late selections.

norrow night.

TREADWELL, Sept. 1. - The new management took over the office at Treadwell this morning, and the only additional changes announced were Monte Benson changed from assistant to foreman of the Mexican mine, and ning.

Fred Hebert severed his connection with the Treadwell store this morning and will soon take up his duties from the South tonight. with the Hub clothing store in Juneau. Messrs. Kennedy will move to Juneau within the next few days and will open offices in that town.

FAREWELL DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS SUCCESS

TREADWELL, Sept. 1. — Notwith. following passengers: week standing the weather, the Treadwell For Juneau—Blanch Dyer, Geo. Mal-4-18-tf club hall was well filled with friends lott, Crystal B. Snow, A. F. Aldrich, of the retiring officers of the Tread- C. E. Cartwright and wife.

Douglas Hardware Store "Winchester

ill has taken a position in the Catho- programs being used, and the band making its own choice of music. Shortly after eleven o'clock the dancing was stopped while Mr. Kinzle

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Miss Bertha Rice will be a South- of office. The presentation speeches This story is founded upon an actual steads we are hearing so much about bound passenger on the Dolphin for were made by Mr. J. N. Stoody, and occurance. seattle.

Miss Jessie Ronning will leave on short speeches of appreciation. Mr. by the Biograph. he Dolphin for Wrangell, where she Kinzie laid particular stress on idea that he would appreciate the tok- drama by the Pathe Company Robert Fairbanks will spend a few ens all the more since they came from Rule Thyself-is a laughable com weeks' vacation on the Sound. He is the men as a body and that the gift edy by the Edison Company. was representative of the "man on the Coming "The Moonshiners Last

men who were holding higher posi-The dance broke up shortly after midnight, when the last boat left for DOUGLAS, Sept. 1.—The Royal Juneau with the guests from across

TREADWELL, Sept. 1 .- J. W. Beck-The whole program is one big man, who lately returned from Speel can you get such an iron-bond guar-inugh and you will be interested to river where he has been looking over antee? the finish. Seven specialties will be the possibilities of manufacturing espresented by all the members of the tablishments, will leave soon for the company. The orchestra will add to East where he will try to interest capital to open it commercially.

A complete change of pictures to- Mr. Beckman, whose home is in Ni- TWO PLEAD GUILTY agara, N. Y., is a brother-in-law of Chas F. Wheeler, a prominent San Francisco attorney who is well known in the North, having been connected with the old Bear's Nest company many years ago.

MARINE NOTES

The Admiral Evans is expected from

The Dolphin was expected from Sit-The Princess Sophia is expected The Alameda, sailing from Seattle

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J. S. MINKOVE THE CONFEDERATE SPY.

Tonight the Orpheum has an entire change of program as follows: Belle Boyd—a Confederate spy, is a ich, this morning, a girl.

New foundations are being placed ed with token of esteem and rememworking undr them during their terms victs appreciation of liberty regained. possible locate some of those home-

A Welcome Intruder—is a drama return within the next six weeks or The Escape-is

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TO BOOZE PEDDLING

J. Curtin this morning entered a plea of guilty to the indictment charging selling liquor to Indians, Mike Gregeroff indicted for a similar offense was allowed to change his plea of not guilty to guilty.

JUST RECEIVED.

A full line of D. M. C. COLORED the Westward southbound this eve- COTTONS; also linen sheeting and pillow tubing, new towelling and plain The Northwestern is expected from damask. Mrs. Albert Berry, The Vogue, 317 Seward - (Tu, Th Sa.)

JUNEAU COUPLE MARRY.

John Vidak and Miss Josephine last night should arrive Friday night. Zapudar were united in marriage at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Judge J. B. Marshall of the commissioner's

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—The City of ness man and has been here for some Seattle sailed for Alaska with the time. The bride recently arrived from Austria. They will make their home in Juneau.

SOME SECRET INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury this morning returned a large batch of secret indictments.

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KETCHIKAN PEOPLE WANT KNIK FARMS Among the passengers on the Mar-

iposa tonight will be Newt Casperson, A. J. McBain and Ed. Eggan, on their way to Knik. They go to take a look Gods Way-is a story of an ex-con- at the country, have a hunt, and if these days. Newt says he expects to

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